The Southern Convention - Nicara gua.

on the part of the Southern people; and that this enterprise, tending as it does to the in-crease of Southern commerce and Southern power, is of paramount importance to many other questions now before the American Resolved. That as the Southern States have,

under the constitution, equality of commer-cial rights and privileges with those of the North, the federal government is faithless to its engagements and oppressive in its operation when it attempts to suppress emigration to Central America from the South, while it permits it from the North; and that we deem t just and lawful to condemn such an assumpion of federal power, and perversion of constitutional authority.

Nicaragua as having been twice most grie- | we were prepared for such company." wronged by the federal government. ern States not only entirely repudiate these dyspepsia. That my own heart pleaded with wrongs to their former countrymen, but also me to yield to his kind persuasions. I will not regard them as indirect insults to themselves; and we accordingly warn the federal governple of the States and contemptible to foreign

Some of our democratic readers may think Southern Commercial Convention, and, theregreater portion of the proceedings of these vention of the government against the Amerdemnation, and ought to receive it. As a it to more-to the unmitigated contempt of part composed of recognized democrats, such as YANCEY, HUBBARD, HILLIARD, PRYOR and others, we presume the democratic administration will take the rebuke in good part, and ever, what is to come of it.

British |Cruisers on our Coasts. A vessel at Boston (brig Robert Wing) reports being overhauled in the Gulf by a British cruiser, on suspicion of being a slaver. The name of the man-of-war is not given .it is doubtless the steamer "Styx,-the same "Styx" that boarded the brig Mobile off Key West, under circumstances hitherto narrated.

Who the commander of this British steamer is, we do not know, as yet,—but it is a fair presumption, he must be some young, harumscarum mad-cap, who has come over to the Gulf on a lark, and, on pretence of looking after vessels in the slave trade, is playing off such impertinences, and taking such liberties with American coasters, as Americans never have, and never will, put up with. When the news of these pranks reaches

home, however, there can hardly be a doubt. we think, that the commander of this steamer, with the Pandemonian name, will be reprimanded, if not recalled from the West India An apology for his conduct is also due .--

that this overhauling of our vessels, in our offensive exercise of the old Right of Search, -the attempted enforcement of which contributed so much to bring the two nations in | trees, he could not praise them too much." hostile collisions in 1812. The whole thing is and atoned for-or serious results are certain to ensue.

that another British steamer-the "Devastation"-cut up some such capers in the Gulf, at the expense of American vessels, but as soon as the government heard of it the vessel was ordered off the station, and a suitable apology made for the unwarrantable liberty her officers had taken with the flags of other nations. The "Styx," in like manner, now, cannot be looked after a moment too soon. She is a brewer of mischief, and, as such, she has no business on these coasts.-N. Y. Ex-

Great Commotion in Newport. CASE OF SCAN, MAG, SHOOTING AND RUN

NING-A BIG SUIT AND ARREST The little city of Newport, just over the way, is a great place for big items. Something exciting is constantly turning up there, to keep the people in commotion. Night before last they had a shooting affair, and yesterday afternoon an effort was made to complete the job. The facts are succinctly as follows. Mr. Woodworth, a respectable citizen of

that place, suspected an improper intimacy between his wife and Mr. Piner, a banker, whom he had considered one of his friends. It is said his suspicions finally became conviction, and night before last he met Piner on Monmouth street, and struck him a blow with his fist. Piner whipped out a revolver, fired four unavailing shots at his assailant, dropped his hat and ignominiously fled. Mr. Woodworth maintained the field, and carried off the hat as a trophy.

Yesterday the injured husband entered suit

gainst Mr. Piner for \$25,000 damages, and during the afternoon again met Mr. Piner on Monmouth street, near his bank, and, being armed, he drew his revolver for the purpose of shooting, when Piner again ran, flying up the street like a quarter-horse. Woodworth followed as rapidly as his infirm state of health would permit, keeping his revolver levelled at the fugitive, but had not yet got near enough to the enemy to make a dead shot, when he was suddenly brought up by the sheriff, who arrested him. He was subsequently liberated. Meantime he swears double vengeance against the violator of his omestic hearth—pocket and pistol vengeance. Mr. Woodworth is aged thirty-six years, and the youthful Lothario has seen forty summers. We understand that proceedings for divorce have been commenced by the injured husband. -Cincinnati Commercial.

The correspondent of the New York Herald

crown, to know if it conflicted with the Clayton | girdled about with that silver stream?" Bulwer treaty, and these returned it with the declared opinion that the two treaties do not eh? conflict in any particular. It is supposed that the communication of this fact to the Presi dent by Lord Napier, has something to do farm? with the indifference of the former to the im-

These facts are supposed here to indicate an entire acquiescence by Great Britain and France in Mr. Buchanan's policy in the Central pearls. Then I have all the money that I can

American questions.

Heavy Suit Decided. The suit of H. Waller & others or Bennet &c., which has been pending it the Chicago courts for some time past, involving property valued at more than a half a million of dol-

From Godey's Lady's Book for May. Mr. Fitz Foom in the Country.

THE AUTHOR OF "THE TALLOW PAMILY." DEAR UNCLE EBEN: It's well that you are s dred miles away from you nicce, if you want to save your hair from a most unmerciful pulling! What, in the name of sense, possessed you to send Mr. Fitz Foom out here to visit me? Knowing everything as well as you do, I must say that the joke was extremely practical, at my expense as well as his. Poor fellow! he left, this morning; after a visit of three days, having come, I under-stood, with the intention of remaining as many

Last Tuesday forenoon, as I was busy in the kitchen, for it was baking day, and I had a great deal to do, there came a knock at the The Southern Convention adopted last Fri day, unanimously, the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we regard the re-establishment of the Americans in Nicaragua as a work of duty, no less than of honor and interest.

Foom, a jaunty little cloak and cap on, a little cape triefled in his fire. lfttle cane twirled in his fingers, and a smile upon his pretty little face, as exquisite a speimen of a small man as could be imagined I was so taken aback that I could hardly ask him in, and could not forbear a sly glance at a long streak of flour which ornamented the side breadth of my gingham dress, and which I had gained in passing the flour-barrel on my last errand to the pantry. I saw him looking in the same direction; but he smothered any horror which he may have inwardly felt at this betrayal of my morning occupa "I suppose you received the note which

sent you by post announcing my intended visit, Miss Wilmot?" No: I had not received it. I mutely wished Resolved, That we consider the Americans of that I had, when I thought of how little we

"You must pardon the very great liberty first by the act of Commander Davis at San | have taken in accepting your uncle's invita-Juan del Sur and Rivas, and recently by the tion, who insisted upon my coming to see you utterly illegal and disgraceful conduct of without further ceremony than the sending of Commodore Paulding at Punta Arenas; and a note. He thought the country air would that we believe that the people of the South- do me good, as I was complaining a little of say, for I am forced to silence. I have sworn that whatever that beating heart may feel, ment that a further persistence in such acts its emotions shall be kept secret from their well render the government odious to the peo- fair and agitating cause. Do not blush, sweet being; I have come only as a friend."

I suppose you will call me a silly little girl if I confess that my face was redder than a these resolutions no part of the business of a pulpit-cushion for a minute or two; but his manner was so very impressive and overpowering, and his appearance so unxepected, that fore, uncalled for, as well as out of place. I was discomposed. I gave him as cordial a But, then, are they any more so than the | welcome as I could counterfeit. A queer look came over his face when he entered the keeping-room. He seemed a little afraid of burtbodies? If uncalled for, they may not be al- ing his patent leathers by bringing them in together unjust. Indeed, we are inclined to contract with the home-made carpet; and I regard them rather as very just. The inter- saw the critical glance which he gave at father's favorite picture, the portrait of Washington, which hangs, you remember, icans in Nicaragua deserves unqualified con- over the mantel, with the china dog under it.

It was a splendid Indian-summer day; and stroke of policy, intended to strengthen the I thought the room was very pretty. The sunshine came in the two front windows; and administration North, or to diminish the I had looped the curtains back with sprays of chances of loss there, from its presumed scarlet bittersweet, and made everything as Southern proclivities on other subjects, the neat as a pink. I gave him a seat by the breaking up of the Walker expedition entitles window, and excused myself for a few moments, to go out and give mother warning of the unexpected guest. She laughed heartily Southern men. As the Convention was in when I told her that Mr. Fitz Foom had arrived with his carpet-bag; which relieved me for I expected she would be vexed to death, "Well, well, Lucy! who'd have thought it? I guess I shall not let you go to the city again Never mind about the dinner, child. I'll get endeavor to profit by it. We shall see, how- it on the table without further help. Go and put on your merino dress, and do the best you can to be polite to him."

I had made a nice custard, and set it to cool; and there was a plump pair of chickens in the oven; so I gave myself no uneasiness about the table. Ten minutes sufficed me in which to don my dress, smooth my hair, and put on a linen collar. When I returned to the keeping-room, there sat the visitor looking disconsolately out of the window, a very visible shade of dissappointment upon his face. "You've a very pretty place here, Miss Lucy, but not at all what I expected from the description of your uncle. He gave me to understand that the house was a Grecian villa standing in the midst of a noble forest of oaks. with a park stretching away upon one side, and with out-buildings and gateways of the most tasteful and appropriate character," he remarked. "I could hardly persuade myself that I had been directed aright-not that everything is not very nice, indeed, but so different, you know, from what I had been led to expect.

"Uncle Wilmot has a very vivid imagina tion, Mr. Fitz Foom; and you must make allowance for its exercise. It's only one of his standing jokes, calling this a Grease-ian villa, because father raises so much pork. for Her Majesty's Government must be aware | The out-buildings are 'appropriate' to the business, as you would think, if you should own waters, as it were, is but a new and most | see all the pig-pens. He calls the hen-house an aviary, and the Shanghais foreign birds The meadow is the park. As for the old oak-The very slightest tremble of disgust disunjustifible and inexcusable,-in short, a turbed the moustache upon his patrician lip gross outrage, whichd must cease at once; and as I spoke of the Greaseian villa. It was a what has already been one must be explained | too horrible for him to contemplate, and for which you, dear uncle, must be solely responsible. He looked about, as if mutely asking for his hat, but, after a moment of troubled silence, regained a forced composure. "And is pork-raising a profitable business

Miss Wilmot? "I believe it is regarded as such; but I cannot positively say."
"How much do you think—that is, has

your father laid up any particular sum of money out of it?" "I do not know just how much, Mr. Fitz Foom. And you must not think that it is his especial calling. My father is a farmer, who raises wheat and corn. But of the refuse of his fields, he has enough to fatten a few droves. I supose you know but little of the

country, Mr. Fitz Foom? "Very I ttle, indeed, I've been in it occasionally, for a day or two, with a party of friends, rusticating on the estate of some wealthy gentlemen. I don't think I should like the country. It's very nice to talk about, but very vulgar close at hand. I don't see how so ethereal a being as yourself, Miss Lucy, could have survived so long in it. I trust that soon the persuasion of friends, of your uncle, and-and your humble servant, will induce you to forsake it." "My heart is wedded to it; it is my home;

"If we could wed that virgin heart to something better! he! he! he! But I will not again call up those divine blushes.' "The day is lovely; would you like to walk over the farm a little, before dinner, Mr. Fitz Foom?" I asked, anxious to escape from an

and I love it, sir."

eloquence so overwhelming. I swung my straw bat on my arm; and we allied forth. I noticed that he shivered a little in the cool, bright air, which only invigorated me, and made me feel mischievous, too, in my overflow of animal spirits. As we sauntered under the oaks, I gathered the most brilliant of the dropping leaves, and wove them in a wreath, with which I offered to crown his "Beebe's best," but he was afraid of disturbing its gloss; and so I donned the garment myself, and laughed, without any more blushes, at his profuse compliments. Poor fellow! I supose it's up-hill business to him, getting trusted for his new clothes; and I felt for him in the pains he took with his hat; and, when he split the knee of his pantaloon getting over the fence into the meadow, my condolences were sincere. "It's the only pair I have with me," he

said, with a rueful smile. "Never mind! Mother will mend them for you, after you go to bed to-night, if you will put them out in the ball." "But I never wore anything patched in

"That will not need patching, only darn-I am informed that when the Cass-Yrisarri | ing. which is not so bad; and everybody wears treaty was received in Lordon, it was submit-ted by the ministry to the law officers of the ty from here—this meadow sloping away, and "Charming! ah! very! good farm land,

"Very good for grazing and hay, sir." "How many acres are there in your father's

with the indifference of the former to the immediate abrogation of the Clayton Bulwer treaty by Congress.

It is also asserted that Monsieur Sartiges has officially informed the government that the Emperor finds nothing in the Cass-Yrisarri treaty inimical to the interests of France.

There hundred. One hundred is grain land, one hundred pasturage, and one hundred pasturage, and one hundred timber. The pigs fatten themselves apon the acorns in the woods. The wheat is near to a good market, and the dairy is very profitable indeed. Do you see that cow down by the creek? She is mine, and my estable indeed. make from selling her butter, for pocket mo-ney. Now, commend me, Mr. Fitz Foom! I see that you are of an eminently practical turn of mind; and I wish to show you that I understand all about the utilities."

valued at more than a haif a million of dollars, has been decided in flavor of plaintiffs. By the decision, Messrs. H. Waller, C. B. Coons Tho. A. Matthews, John B. Poyntz, and Sam. C. Pearce, all of this city and county, are enriched to the extent of more than \$500,000. Lucky fellows!

We heartly congratulate our said fellow-citizens on the successful termination of their suit, and we congratulate Mason county that such a handsome sum is to be added to her suggregate wealth.—Maywelle (Ky.,) Eagle.

"Such beauty with such sense is seldom combined," he answered, with a flourish of his rattan, beginning to recover his spirits, after the day, misfortunes seemed at like is seed on horseback, between breakfast and dinner, as the dampening effects of the tear in his breaches.

At this instant, that old Shanghai chantistic whose notes are so famous for their resemblance to a Chinese gong, from which he probably took lessons in his infancy, and who, by some extra fast of agility, had flown from the fonce to the nearest branch of a tree whose notes are so famous for their resemblance to a Chinese gong, from which he probably took lessons in his infancy, and who, by some extra fast of agility, had flown from the round not very well decline. You know father keeps fine horses; and, as he gathered from the young gentless, the riding and lengths, full of the balm and brightness of Indian summer. As Mr. Fits Foom had been boasting of his feats at the riding-academy, he could not very well decline. You know father keeps fine horses; and, as he gathered from the young gentless, the weather was a famous rider, he can appear to the balm and brightness of Indian summer. As Mr. Fits Foom had been boasting of his feats at the riding-academy, he could not very well decline. You know father keeps fine horses; and, as he gathered from the young gentless, the riding from which he may be a famous remained of their resemblance to a Chinese gong, from which he remained at the riding for the probably took lessons in his infancy, and who, by

earth and sky were coming together, and he did not know where to fiee for safety.

"For Heaven's sake, Miss Wilmot, what

"Oh, that was a country clock striking the

"Bless me! was it? Give me a city bell" (perhaps he will say city belle by this time) "in preference. How it jars upon one's ears! What is this in the tree above us—an owl, "That. sir, is the Chinese Bird of Paradise." At that instant, Betty Stout came out on the back porch, and blew the dinner born.

our of noon!" I answered, gravely.

Betty is the daughter of a man who helps father farm, and who comes whenever we require extra service in the kitchen. She does our and sunburnt arms and face. "That is the summons to dinner." said I.

And we wended our way back to the house. I introduced my guest to father and mother trouble to put on his coat: and mother had donned a cap and her alpaca dress. They shook hands with Mr. Fitz Foom, who made some excruciating flourishes. He was bent upon pleasing, but in this he made one misrangements; but his eyes would wander cov- that was not all effected by the Indian sum ertly to the Britannia coffee-pot, the steel | mer sunshine, came down upon the world

I will also do Mr. Fitz Foom the justice to declare that his appetite was good, despite of his dyspepsia; and that he pleased mother by his appreciation of her roast chickens with fresh apple-sauce, her coffee with cream, her Sherry, I think he would have been content. As it was, he sipped a glass of para's ciderbrandy with him, and forgot, for a time, the rent in his trousers.

"After dinner, mother brought her work basket, and we sat down in the front room, where we had been talking but a little while, when a neighbor's boy came in to ask me to ary," the cider-mill, and the great barn was a corn-husking that evening at Sally Birch's. | proposed. We strolled about from spot to I was glad of the bid, for I was beginning to spot; and I astonished my exquisite Fitz by dread an evening alone with Fitz Foom. go to a country corn-husking, Mr. Fitz Foom. It will be something for you to think about when you get back to the opera." "Wherever Miss Lucy leads, I shall be but too happy-"

His speech was cut short by his eyes falling upon his pantaloons. If he went to a country party, he wished to be able to dazzle all eyes: and how could be with that hole staring him in the face. "Oh, never mind that?" said my good mo-

that in ten minutes, and press it out so that it | were at the water-trough. He has about will never be seen. Will you go up to your room, now, and leave your pantaloons on the balusters ?

We all laughed at the idea; but, as there was no other way, my elegant visitor retired to the shades of his private apartment, while | which they expected to find in his hand. mother mended his breeches. Just as she had knock at the door. I opened it, and therebut of course you know who was there. What same day to play at cross purposes! Isuppose and rural scenes. Sheep, aw ?" him, and had prepared my parents to expect him, but not so soon.

I do not know which of the two was the appeared. Neither of them seemed particulence would have failen on us more than once, if dear mother had not come to the rescue with her pleasant and sensible observa-

The tea hour came at last. It was with a introduced my last guest to father. I was expand, and his glance grow more smiling. walk, and were expected early, the work being

Betty Stout was one of our party, of course, that she could not refuse it. As for me, I adown disappointment.

"How very barbarous it is for people in the country to associate so intimately with their servants!" whispered my companion. "Miss Stout is not a common servant," I

There were plenty of whispering and wise my dear uncle. The girls looked pleased, and the beaux jealous, as the strangers were introduced to them.

A circle had already been formed around and, after a few moments' bustle, places were made for us, and we set to work. Brimming with mischief (shall I write it, spite?), and totally regardless of Mr. Fitz Foom's pleading looks, I gave him a seat on the floor beside Miss Prudence Tattle, a thin old maid, who prided herself principally upon her learning and accomplishments, so superior to the most of her friends and acquaintances. Myself and the Highlander were established near at hand, where I could enjoy some of Mr Fitz's queer faces, and a part of Miss Prudence's instructive conversation. "Ah me!" I heard her remarking, and signalled to my companion to listen; "so you have actually resided in the him a present of another besides.

city all your life, Mr. Fitz Fool ?" "Foom, madame," corrected he. "Foom? I beg your pardon. How very enlightened such a long residence in the metropolan must render you! Ah, I have ever sighed 'for opportunities of expanding my mind! And so much chance for doing good, too! I visited the Society for the relief of In- kisses. Yours, affectionately, dignant Women, and contributed fifty cents. I went to the opera, too. Oh mel isn't it delightful? I was so perfectly vaccinated by Madame Lagrange's voice, that I did not know where I was. She has a benetiful mezzotinto voice of the first quality. She is rich, too. The gentleman who took me told me she had

have two red ears.

quired Miss Pradence. "I must confess my ignorance," was the re-

"Tell him! tell him!" laughed half a dozen pretty girls. "It is to kiss every girl in the room, begin-ning with your partner," chuckled Miss Pru-dence. And she puckered up her sharp mouth

uto a hundred wrinkles, as she turned, with a scinning smile, to receive the salute.

Poor fellow! he hesitated; the boys laughed; the girls tittered; Miss Prudence puckered up be mouth still more sweetly. He looked again at those lips, then bent and kissed her hand most gallantly; but Miss Tattle was evidently dissappointed. I will confess that he did up the rest of the kissing more con amore; but, when he came to me, I gave him my hand; and he was obliged to treat me as

he did Miss Prudence. When it came to the dancing, in the latter part of the evening, Mr. Fitz Foom was still unfortunate. He did not understand "Meney-Musk" nor "Scotch Reel." I danced two cotillons with him; and the rest of the time-he was entertained by Miss Tattle in the

got his pretty Amy to accompany us. We were all in fine spirits. Amy was such a gay little gypsy, she delighted us all. But, as Mr. Fitz's ho se became inspirited by ex reise, and we left the macadam zed road for the winding and sometimes rocky by-roads, which took us through a more romantic part of the country, I saw that the poor fellow had all he could do to old on. He ceased to jest ; he ceased to pay compliments; he grew silent, for all his energies were absorbed in clinging to his bridle and stirrups, and occasionally to his horse's neck and mane. Amy proposed a race. We started, notwithstanding Fitz's en-

"He's 'holding on' fast enough for us all."

treaties to "Hold on?"

laughed Amy. His horse, more ambitious than his master was to be distanced by nothing in that party. and soon passed us all in gallant style, with washing, and makes most of the butter and his rider's arms about his neck. A sudden cheese. She is a good girl, with a dutch form | turn in the forest road took him out of sight; and, when we finally came up with him, he was sitting by the roadside on a stump, hold-ing "Bedouin" by the bridle. Whether he had been thrown, or got off of his own accord. in the dining-room. Father had taken the he did not say. He only begged to exchange horses with the other gentleman, as "Bedouin was so very hard under the saddle that he was tired out. We rode hom? slowly, and found dinner waiting. Amy dined with us, Immediately after the meal was over, Mr. I introduced him to Miss Betty Stout- | Fitz Foom was obliged to take to the sofa. if I had not, she would never have set foot in | He was unable to make the exertion of waitthe bouse again-and he gave her so cold a ling upon Amy home; so we left him to stare, and so slight a bow, that I saw at once siceta, and escorted our fair friend to her door. she was offended. We sat down to table. I | What was said upon that memorable rewill give the young gentleman the credit of turn walk, I shall never hint-never, to my trying not to appear to observe our outre ar- sober old bachelor uncle! A sudden glory, forks, and to the form of Miss Betsy, who sat | But no sentimentality to be laughed at by an opposite bim. Two or three times papa gave old fogy uncle! So I shall not tell you any me such a sly look, and a jerk of the thumb, more, if you teaze me ever so much. Suffice it indicating so much farmer-like contempt for to say that that evening my Highlander gave my "city beau," that I was fain to laugh in my | papa the letter which you sent him; and he and mother sat up late in the dining-room, be fore the wood fire, reading and talking it over. Mr. Fitz Foom tried hard, that evening, to outsit his rival in regular country style. He was evidently afraid that the path was no quite clear. But the fatigue of his ride overdelightful butter, honey, warm biscuits, and powered him; and, secretly borrowing of my dessert of custard, apples, walnuts, &c. mother a bottle of Ready Relief for some It he could have finished off with a bottle of bruise which he may have received by that unseen downfall, he retired in distress and dis-

Another very bright day tollowed on. Fitz seemed in better spirits, and declared a desire to become somewhat better acquainted with some of the details of country life. A visit to the cheese-press, the dairy-house, the "avivivid descriptions of sundry slides down the "Shall I accept for us both? You ought to straw-stack, and rides upon "Sukey's" back, and childish feats in that great juvenile gymnasium, that paradise of chidren-the barn. When we entered the aforementioned barn, we found father and his men at work there getting ready for our corn-husking. Father left off to call us out in the vard, and expatiate upon his stock. Everybody has his weakness, and dear papa's is his fine stock. He pointed out a pair of noble Devonshire oxen that were ranging in the meadow opening out of the barnyard, and my dear little ther, who saw his difficulty. "I can mend cow, "Sukey," with four or five others, who twenty merinoes; and, wishing to show to my Highlander (who pleased him by talking understandingly with him) the superior quality of the wool, he called them out of the field; and they came running for the salt "What are those creatures ?" asked Mr. Fitz finished darning them, and had gone into the Foom, affectedly, as the flock came running

"Those are sheep."
"Aw! are they, indeed? This is the first an inveterate teaze you are, uncle, to send time I ever beheld a genuine specimen of those two young gentlemen to this house on the pastoral animals, so conspicuous in poetry I need not be afraid to confide to my good old I know not whether the veteran leader of bachelor uncle that I was glad there was no the flock took offence at this declaration of a one by to detect the blush with which I wel- previous neglect to pay his respect to the comed my Highland Chief. I was expecting tribe, or whether the red scarf which Mr. Fitz had thrown over his shoulders upon coming out, excited his ire, but at that instant I saw him lowering his horns, and had just time to more astonished when the other gentleman re- exclaim. "Take care!" when he hit him a square blow in the stomach, which prostrated larly charmed with the other. I had all I him quick as thought. Before he could make could do to entertain them until tea; and si- another spring, Fitz was on his feet, and took refuge in the barn. The fiery merino was after him; and they both disappeared through the opposite door. We all started in pursuit,

hoping to arrest the offender. Three times the two made the circuit of the tremor, that almost made my voice falter, that barn. Fitz's scarf streamed out behind, adding fury to the hot pursuit. Father did his afraid of his keen eyes and solid judgment. best to knock the beast down with a rail, but Yet I do not know that I had so much cause | could not come near him. We all formed a for fear. My Chief entered at once into a line, and attempted to head him off; but he conversation with a dignity and courtesy | broke through our midst, after a momentary very becoming under the circumstances. I parley. This moment of grace enabled Fitz knew papa was pleased, when I saw his brow | to make for the field; but the gate was open and he was too frightened to close it. The Immediately after tea, it was time to start | Shanghais crowed, the sheep bleated, the cows for the husking, as we had nearly a mile to paused from their drink in astonishment Betty Stout, who hated poor Fitz for his an important part of the evening's entertain- slight of her, sprang up on the fence, and laughed, and clapped her hands.

When he had got well into the meadov She is an independent piece, considering her- Fitz turned to see if he were safe; but oh, self as good as anybody, and is treated as horror of horrors! not only was the ram close such by all the neighbors. She was going to at his heels, but "Sukey," the big oxen, the start on in advance, and leave me with my sheep, and horses had all joined in the general city fellows;" but my Chief stepped forward stampede, and were tearing up the grass in with so much respect, and offered her his arm, every direction. With a shrick of terror, he that she could not refuse it. As for me, I admired the way in which the action was performed so highly, that I scarcely regretted my | who was still sanguine of a rescue, came up to him just as the ram, disappointed in his calculation by the sudden fall, went over his prostrate body, and awed by papa's club, gave up the chase

Poor Fitz! his clothes were pretty well used up, and his strength completely so. He took to his bed, with but a poor appetite for the glances among the crowd, when we arrived at | dainties my compassionate mother cooked up the barn-for corn-soirces are held in barns, for him. This morning, he packed his carpetbag, and bade us farewell. "I had induce-ments held out to me by Mr. Wilmot to come here," he said, as he bade me a cold good-by. "but they are not sufficient to attract me to the heap of corn in the centre of the floor; remain in the country. I consider it both vulgar and dangerous, but am glad if you find it to your taste. No; I thank you for your polite invitations; but I shall not trouble you with further visits."

"Will you not even come to the wedding?" asked my Highlander, with what I must consider rather ungenerous kindness.

A glance of anger and a stiff bow were the only answer. Now, uncle. if it is true, as I have been told, that you encouraged him to come, and that he got trusted for his new suit of clothes on the strength of his expected success. I think you are in honor bound to pay for the suit which he ruined, and to make

My Highland Chief has not yet departed. and is grumbling because I have given you so much time. Isn't that ungrateful of him? Father and mother send much love. I expect to be in the city before long to do a little shopping, when I shall need your advice in choosing certain-but good-by, with many

Curiou Spring in Alabama.

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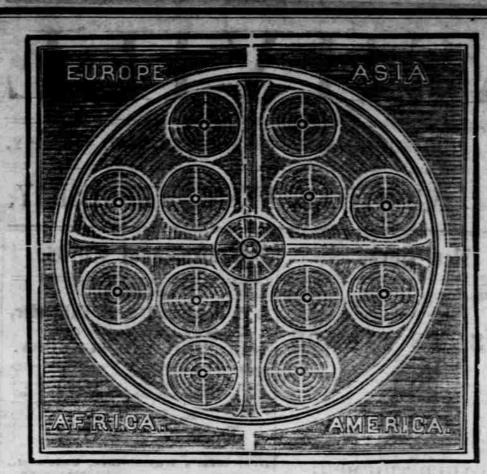
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